



23 Apr 1968

The Missouri Miner, April 23, 1968

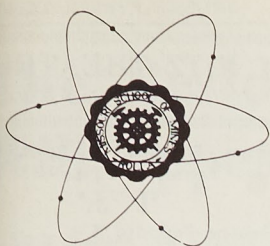
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The Missouri MINER

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA



VOLUME 54

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1968, ROLLA, MISSOURI

NUMBER 26

Vote Tomorrow in Choice '68

The ballots are in, the publicity is over, and the time has come for the Miner to make his choice. And the world is waiting.

Tomorrow morning the polls will open to begin the most talked about and most non-predictable poll in the country's history. For the first time the students of the colleges and universities of the United States will have an opportunity to express their views on both the candidates and the issues in CHOICE 68.

CHOICE 68 has many questions to answer. CHOICE 68, not Indiana, will pit the two Democratic Liberals McCarthy and Kennedy together on the same ballot for the first time. Both Kennedy and McCarthy have claimed support from the nation's students. April 24th will show who has it.

On the Republican side of the fence the Nixon supporters seem to be having an easy time of it, but will the Liberal Rockefeller pick up the support that he needs to formally declare his candidacy. April 24th will show if he has.

Is public sentiment one of content with the present administration, and is a draft Johnson movement needed? Or are people in the United States dissatisfied with the daily intervention into their lives by the federal government and favor the Wallace campaign for the presidency. Again April 24th will provide the answers.

These are but a few of the questions that high ranking politicians are waiting to be answered. The students represent the ideas and public sentiment of the future as well as the present.

All that is left then is for each and every student to vote in his respective organization (the place in which he lives). Pure independents will vote in the Student Union. A 100% turn out for the vote is needed.

Take your place in history. Vote April 24th!!!

A. Technical

1. The voter may use a pencil, pen, or other pointed object to punch the ballot.
2. The most important aspect of voting instruction is that each and every voter be told explicitly to *remove* the "chads" (the punchings resulting from the perforated holes.)
3. Poll workers should examine each ballot before it is deposited in the ballot box, to insure that the chads have been removed.

B. Ballot Validity

1. Foreign students should punch the foreign student box; they should not punch any party preference. Ballots of foreign students will be included in the national totals; we will also do a special analysis of the voting. Explain to them that the identification is not discriminatory, only statistical.
2. Write-ins may be made only for *first choice* presidential preference.
3. Write-ins can not be accepted on the referenda questions.
4. Ballots will be nullified only if they are mutilated or damaged, or are grossly misused.
5. When a student punches more than one hole per question (in the Presidential preference, only one vote per candidate and one vote per column), only that section of the ballot will be nullified.
6. If the poll worker detects an inaccurate ballot, he should tear it in half and give the voter a new ballot. All discarded ballots should be kept for your records.

Importance of Student Ballot Makes Postponement Impossible

The political year surges on as unpredictably as ever. Lyndon Johnson decides against re-election as President, Hubert Humphrey prepares to enter the campaign in his place, the Vietnam War takes a new turn, and Martin Luther King is tragically slain in what Pope Paul VI has termed a "cowardly and atrocious" crime. What more may happen is beyond anyone's imagination.

One fact in these chaotic days that can be absolutely counted on, however, is the inviolability of the CHOICE 68 ballot you see here attached. This is the final CHOICE 68 ballot — no matter what.

It's not that the project's student Board of Directors wanted it this way. George Romney's withdrawal, for instance, came early enough to catch and his name was removed. But events of this past week have come too late for any modification of the ballot to be effected.

The CHOICE 68 ballots — five million in all — have already been printed. Over three million are in the mails. The earliest that new ballots could be printed would be May 1, and so many commitments and schedules have been geared for the April 24 election date that a postponement has been deemed impossible.

The Executive Offices of CHOICE 68, however, are preparing a statement that will cover the more glaring inconsistencies. For instance, the statement will cover such points as the meaning of a vote for Martin Luther King, how

to vote for Hubert Humphrey, and the meaning of the various alternatives on Vietnam referenda. This statement will be released

immediately prior to the April election day. If any urgent questions arise in the meantime, please call.

The Nation's Watching

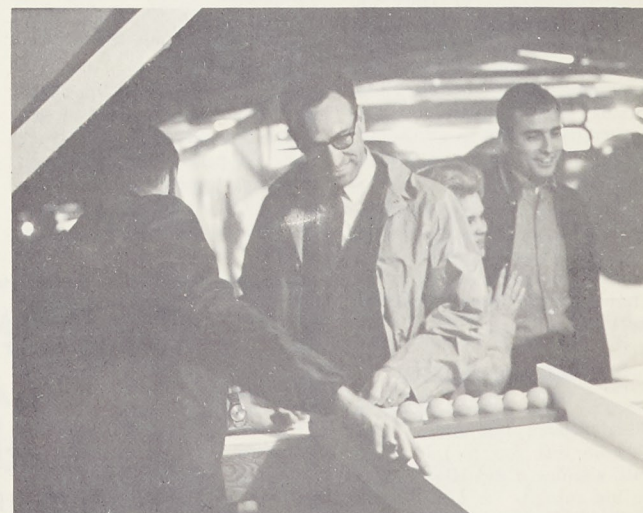
Vote Tomorrow!!!

Choice '68

IFC Starts Preparation For Greek Week Games

The University of Missouri at Rolla Interfraternity Council would like to announce that it is once again the preparing stages for the traditional Greek Week Festivities. Every year the IFC institutes a fine list of events in which the Greeks of U.M.R. and the general public take an active part.

fraternities of U.M.R. Every year, the IFC endeavors to collect over \$1000 in proceeds at the carnival, and then donates this money to Boy's Town of St. James, Missouri. The IFC firmly believes that this is a worthy cause and puts much time and effort through the work of the Greeks in support of it.



Chancellor Baker tries his luck at the carnival.

Student Union Board Chooses Officers for the Coming Year

Last week the new officers and directors of the U.M.R. Student Union Board took office. All of the officers and directors will serve from April of this year to April, 1969. The new administrators were chosen by the members of the 1967-68 Board in a meeting held April 4.

Randall Richards of Delta Sigma Phi was elected President of the Board. The other officers elected were Bob Bruce, Delta Sigma Phi, as Vice-President, Jim Labit, Shamrock Club, as Sec-

retary, and Dennis Garnett, Independent, as Treasurer.

The new directors are Tim Vincente, Kappa Sigma, Literary and Music Committee, Tim Corbett, Phi Kappa Theta, Publicity Committee, Pete Legsdin, Lambda Chi Alpha, Recreation Committee, and Max Schellman, Phi Kappa Theta, Social Committee.

The new Board will assume the responsibility of running all the aspects of the Student Union with the best interests of the students whom they serve in mind. They

hope to establish an effective administration.

The Student Union Board is an organization, that has two main functions. The Board plans and promotes all the activities of the Student Union, to build a social, recreational, and cultural life for all university students that will be more well-rounded.

The second purpose of the board is to help plan the most prudent possible use of all the activities and facilities of the Student Union for the benefit of all students.

The festivities this year will commence with the annual Greek Week Carnival to be held on the evening of Friday, May 3, at Lion's Park in Rolla, Missouri. The carnival is composed of a variety of booths, and games, each constructed with a specific theme in mind by each of the twenty

The IFC is hoping that this year's donation to Boy's Town will be even larger than the previous year's, and would like to extend to the people of Rolla and all other surrounding communities a personal invitation to spend the evening at the Carnival.

Kennedy Expresses Political Views

New York, N.Y., April 10, 1968 — Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York responded today to a request by the Executive Office of CHOICE 68 to comment on the primary's three referendum questions. His statement, reprinted in its entirety below, reflects not only the Senator's feelings on President Johnson's most recent peace initiative, but also his determination that coming peace talks not be hampered by a dogmatic insistence on "Total Victory" by the United States.

"Hundreds of thousands of lives

have been lost in vain," states the Senator, and more, he feels, will inevitably be wasted away if negotiations flounder in stalemate.

One concession that Kennedy feels the United States should make to convince Hanoi of our sincere desire for peace is "to insure the National Liberation Front a genuine place in the political life of South Vietnam."

While such a move is considered anathema to many of South Vietnam's leaders, and has, in fact, been formally rejected by Vice-President Ky, it represents but

one of many necessary steps that Senator Kennedy feels reality has dictated if a peaceful settlement to the current conflict is ever to be achieved.

In handling the "urban crisis," Senator Kennedy strongly endorses massive government action to create more jobs and employment opportunities. "In America," he states, "you are what you do, and every man deserves a chance to hold down a job and support his family with dignity and satisfaction."

REPLIES FROM KENNEDY:

Questions 1 and 2 answered together:

What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam; what course of action should the United States pursue in regards to the bombing of North Vietnam?

"At the time that this is written the President has taken certain steps, including the cessation of bombing in part of North Vietnam, in an effort to begin peace negotiations with the North. Hanoi has indicated an interest. We can hope, but we cannot be certain what the turn of events will take. If negotiations can be started, we should be prepared to offer a realistic program towards military efforts in South Vietnam and concentrate on protecting populated areas so as to reduce immediately the devastation and

killing. We should also insist that the South Vietnamese corruption, institute major social reform and assume a greater responsibility in the military effort in the South.

In a diplomatic area, our programs should include an offer to insure the National Liberation Front a genuine place in the political life of South Vietnam. Without this, the success of the negotiations is doubtful.

In early 1965, when there were fewer than 40,000 American troops in Vietnam, I said that if we pursued a strictly military policy in Vietnam we were headed straight for disaster. Events have proven the truth of this. Hundreds of thousands of lives have been lost in vain. I can only hope that we and our adversaries can now find it within ourselves to make the mutual concessions that can bring an end to this terrible war."

Question 3: In confronting the "urban crisis," which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending:

Education
Job Training and Employment Opportunities
Housing
Income Subsidy
Riot Control and Stricter Law Enforcement

"In my judgment, jobs and job training are the key to solving the urban crisis. Action to improve our schools, build more houses, improve the delivery of health care and cope with urban crime are all urgently needed, but jobs are the first priority. Unemployment in slum areas ranges from two to three times the national average, and this does not include those who work for poverty level wages. Because there are not enough jobs, men are forced to leave their homes so that their children can get welfare. Much of the frustration and tension in the cities goes back to this.

In America you are what you do, and every man deserves a chance to hold down a job and support his family with dignity and satisfaction. I have proposed several measures to help do this, and I would give them number one domestic priority."

Senator Kennedy concluded his remarks by strongly endorsing CHOICE 68, which will take place on April 24th at over 1400 colleges and universities across the country. "Recent events have shown," he noted "that student opinion and student political action constitute a more powerful force in American public life than even students themselves thought or hoped I commend CHOICE 68 for helping to familiarize young people with the issues of the campaign so they can use this influence intelligently and constructively."

ROLLAMO PICTURES STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

APRIL 22, 1968 — 6 - 9:30 P.M.

6:00 Acacia	7:52 Sigma Tau Gamma
6:07 Alpha Epsilon Pi	8:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon
6:15 Alpha Phi Alpha	8:07 Theta Chi
6:22 Beta Sigma Psi	8:15 Theta Xi
6:30 Delta Sigma Phi	8:22 Triangle
6:37 Delta Tau Delta	8:30 AMA
6:45 Kappa Alpha	8:37 ASTME
6:52 Kappa Sigma	8:45 Forensic Soc.
7:00 Lambda Chi Alpha	8:52 Keramos
7:07 Phi Beta Iota	9:00 NES
7:15 Phi Kappa Theta	9:07 Pi Epsilon Tau
7:22 Pi Kappa Alpha	9:15 Rock Climbers
7:30 Sigma Nu	9:22 Russian Club
7:37 Sigma Phi Epsilon	9:30 Sigma Gamma Epsilon
7:45 Sigma Pi	

Questions? Call 364-1490 (Keith Wedge)

Greek Columns

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Officers have recently been elected for Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at UMR for the spring semester. They are: Fred Parks, president; Greg Slach, vice-president; John Warner, secretary; Ron Miller, treasurer; Jack Bertelsmeyer, pledge trainer; Curt Herthe, rush chairman; Ron Anderson, ritualist; Mike Potter, social chairman; Bill Randolph, house manager; Larry Swift, business rep.

Lambda Chi Alpha was organized nationally in 1909 and UMR's Alpha Delta Zeta chapter was established in 1917. The fraternity lists among its aims the development of its members both socially and scholastically. The chapter participates in all campus functions and in the intramural programs.

The house has big plans for the rest of the semester with its annual Chicken Benefit Dinner of which the proceeds go to the school for the Mentally Retarded and Blind.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

Sigma Tau Gamma made its annual Science Fair Award presentation this year to Lyle Gastineau, a senior at Ava High School for his exhibit, "A Low Energy Accelerator" which accelerated and photographed an electron beam. His exhibit was chosen from about 100 exhibits on display at U.M.R. April 5-6 in the South Central Missouri Science Fair. The trophy was presented by Brothers Mark Elfrink and Dennis Kostic Saturday, April 6, in a special awards ceremony in the Student Union.

PHI KAPPA THETA

February 4, 1968 was the date for initiation ceremonies into Phi Kappa Theta, and twenty-eight men entered the bonds of brotherhood. They are: Mike Apprill, Jay Balstreri, Bill Bauman, Dan Bokerman, Ed Couri, Dave Deschler, Mark Dietsch, Mike Elli, Mike Fisher, Dennis Fraenhoffer, Keith Hellman, Bill Kennedy, Steve Kissel, Jim Kuntz, Gerry Miller, Rich Mues, Steve Ray, Charlie Roth, Jim Sandler, Ken Schweigert, Rich Trapp, Jim Weber, Kevin Weiskopf, Steve Wulff, Milton Zlatich, Mick Burke, and Steve Hilmes.

New officers of Phi Kappa Theta are: Steve Kaiser, pres.; Bob Schmidt, exec. vice-pres.; Bob Struckhoff, vice-pres.; Leon Schellman, secretary; James Rechner, treasurer; Fred Rocchio, pledge master; and Bart Burke, sergeant-at-arms.

IFC

The IFC Bridge Tournament for the Spring semester will be held Thursday, April 25 at 1:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Sponsored each semester by the Interfraternity Council, the tournament features teams from every house.

Prof. M. B. Cole will again be moderator for the tournament. Prof. Cole has been doing a fine job with the tournament for the past few years.

A large traveling trophy is presented each semester to the winning team. Last semester saw a tie between Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is hoped that the houses will have another fine showing next Thursday and that the competition will again be stiff.

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ROBERT A. ECK
MSM - '43
Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Theta Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha
NORMAN SCHWEISS

RITZ THEATRE

MOVIES IN WIDE SCREEN

Thurs., Fri., Sat. April 18-20
Feature 7:05 & 9:15

'P. J.'
George Peppard & Gayle Hunnicutt

Sun. Thru Sat. April 21-27
Sunday Feature 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
Evening Feature 7:05 & 9:05
Admission:
Adults 90c — Children 50c

'The Secret War of Harry Frigg'

Paul Newman & Sylva Koscina

UPTOWN THEATRE

MOVIES IN CINEMASCOPE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. April 18-20
Feature 7:05 & 9:15
Saturday Feature 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
Admission:
Adults 75c — Children 35c

'The War Wagon'

John Wayne & Kirk Douglas

Sun., Mon. April 21-22
Sunday Feature 1:10, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15
Evening Feature 7:20 & 9:20
Admission:
Adults 75c — Children 35c

'The President's Analyst'

James Coburn & Godfrey Cambridge

Tues., Thru Sat. April 23-27
Evening Feature 7:30 & 9:30
Saturday Feature 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:25
Admission:
Adults 75c — Children 35c

'The Wild Racers'

Fabian & Mimsy Farmer

ROLLA DRIVE IN

SHOWS START AT DUSK

Saturday April 20
'Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die'

Michael Connors & Dorothy Provine

— PLUS —

'Arizona Raiders'

Audie Murphy & Michael Dante

Sun., Mon. April 21-22

'3 on a Couch'

Jerry Lewis & Janet Leigh

Tuesday April 23

DOLLAR A-CARLOAD

'Johnny Tiger'

Robert Taylor & Geraldine Brooks

Wed., Thurs. April 24-25

'Gambit'

Shirley Maclaine & Michael Caine

Lutherans:

Call this fellow Lutheran. Ask him to demonstrate how AAL Remembers the Members; how AAL's Special Difference — LOWER NET COST life insurance protection — helps Lutheran families save money. Call him today.

RALPH H. "CURLY" KOBOLDT

2 Williams Rd., Rolla, Mo., 364-4498

AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS



The Resident Vocal Quartet Will Appear at UMR, April 23

Four Kansas City singers, the Resident Vocal Quartet of the Conservatory of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, will appear here in concert on April 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The Quartet is being presented by The Student Union Board through the University of Missouri Extension Concert Series.

In the mixed quartet are Eva Oliver, soprano, Virginia McClelland Ehwa, contralto, Edgar Nolte, tenor, and Robert C. Bird, bass.

The Quartet, a popular performing group in the West Missouri area, has been praised by the Kansas City Star critic for the unusual texture and blend of the

four voices, which "spin out a kind of rich musical brocade."

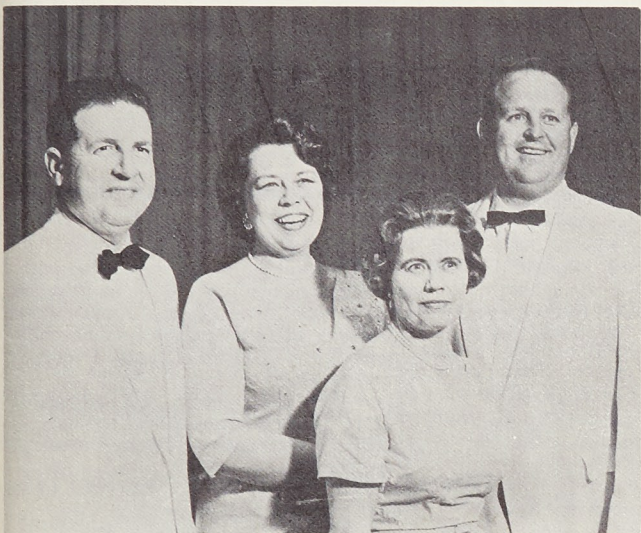
In demand for lead roles in oratorios and cantatas, Mrs. Ehwa has also made extensive radio and television appearances.

Miss Oliver, a native of Finland, studied voice with opera singer Hanna Granfelt in Helsinki and appeared in concert in several cities in Finland. She received an honor stipend for study in Munich, specializing in lieder and oratorio, and made radio appearances in Frankfurt and Munich before coming to Mid-America. She has appeared in Oklahoma City and the Kansas City area with notable success.

Mr. Nolte has appeared as guest soloist with the St. Louis Symphony, the Kansas City Philharmonic, the Springfield, Illinois, Symphony, the Mid-America Quartet, the R.L.D.S. Church presentation of "The Messiah," and with the Fred Waring Television show in New York City.

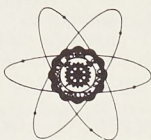
Mr. Bird has directed opera with the New Orleans Opera Association, the Fort Worth Civic Opera, the Shreveport Opera, and the National Opera Company. He formerly directed the Carolina Opera school at the University of North Carolina. He has sung numerous roles with these and other organizations.

The four singers are widely-known church soloists in Kansas City and rank high in the musical life of the community.



UMKC Resident Vocal Quartet

Miner of the Week



The Missouri MINER
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI AT ROLLA



SECOND FRONT PAGE

Completion Approaches for New UMR Library Facilities

National Library Week (April 21-27) will find the University of Missouri - Rolla library staff moving into the new multi-million dollar library. The recently constructed building is now being furnished and when in full operation, will bring a whole new world of library benefits to UMR.

For years now, UMR students

have had only the top floor of the administration building for their library. For nearly 5,000 students there is 8,400 square feet of floor space with a seating capacity of 140. About 140,000 books have been squeezed onto inadequate shelf space. But now things are going to be different.

This new, \$2.2 million, light brick structure will provide 87,000 square feet of floor space. Nearly 1,000 students will be able to study there. Lined end to end, the new shelves would stretch 10 miles. The working volume capacity will be over 350,000. In addition to accommodating student study requirements, the new library will feature facilities for leisurely reading, seminar discussions and other cultural pursuits.

The building has four levels. Level one books and materials will include those in humanities, social studies, history, fiction, general works and theses. Study and lounging areas will be arranged near each shelving group to provide for more privacy in informal settings. A variety of seats and tables will be available — for individual or group study. This level will have four seminar-conference rooms equipped with speaker stands, black boards, motion picture screens, about six tables and 20 chairs. Pre-recorded tapes and other recorded material can be piped into each room when scheduled in advance. Audio-visual devices available will include film and slide projectors, tape recorders and overhead projectors.

Another feature of the first Level will be a planetary microfilm camera service for 25 millimeter microfilming and film pro-

cessing. It will also have book repair and library staff rooms.

Level Two, the entrance level, will feature the circulation and reference areas, staff offices, audio-visual equipment room and card catalogs and bibliographic materials. This area is mainly for checking out books, although some study areas are provided. Here will be kept a mobile audio-visual platform with tapes of poetry, dramatic readings and music. A supply of record players and AM-FM radios will also be kept on this floor.

Level three will contain the engineering and science volumes with study areas and two conference rooms. Level Three's special feature will be the Rare Book Room containing rare and valuable manuscripts and books and historical UMR items.

The top floor will provide display and storage for bound and unbound periodicals including United States Government documents, state and foreign publications. Publications on microfilm will also be kept there. There are also graduate study rooms each having an arm chair, side chair, book shelf and desk light.

Along with the new physical facilities, UMR librarians Earl J. Randolph and Bryan Williams plan to initiate new library programs for students and faculty, beginning in the fall.

The library will start the Library of Congress method of book classification on all new volumes and will gradually convert the entire collection from the Dewey Decimal System. According to Randolph, the new method is faster and more efficient for large educational collections such as UMR's. The library will also have the Library of Congress National Union Catalog.

Religion Relationships of UMR Baha'i Club Expressed

Love, justice, and unity between all members of mankind was discussed by a panel of young Missouri Baha'is at the Parish House, Christ Church Episcopal, 10th and Main, Sunday, April 21, 1968 at 2:30 P.M.

Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah, Prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith. The Baha'i Faith had its beginning in Persia over 100 years ago and has spread to more than 300 countries, islands, and protectorates.

This meeting, sponsored by the U.M.R. Club, commemorated the anniversary of the announcement of Bah'u'llah that He is the One promised in the Holy Books who would lead all men to peace and unity.

Baha'u'llah proclaimed that to Christians He is the return of the Son in the Glory of the Father; to the Jews, the Lord of Hosts; and to the followers of other religious systems, the One promised in their Holy Books.

Baha'u'llah declared His mission is to release the spiritual power and teachings of God for this age as a means of uniting mankind in love and harmony

through the consciousness of the oneness of humanity and the fundamental oneness of religion.

The Youth Panel will show why they believe that the remedies for

the spiritual and social ills which affect mankind throughout the world have already been given and why they are being put into practice by Baha'is around the world.



This youth panel led the discussion at the parish house, Christ Church Episcopal on Sunday, April 21.



Miner Editorials, Letters, and Features



Windowshopping

BY WALLY EDWARDS

Behold reader! This is the second article in an infinite series. A number of people have asked me why I have entitled this column "Windowshopping." I may best explain this by giving you Webster's definition of the word. It reads as follows: "to look at goods in store windows without entering to buy." I consider this analogous to what I choose to do each week — namely, to look at the "goods" of this University and comment upon them in various satirical ways without getting involved enough to find or "buy" solutions. If you don't understand this, it's just as well. Perhaps you are one of the mass who have already advised me that I should direct my talents entirely towards radio. Be that as it may, I shall proceed with this week's topic.

Forthwith are selections from my new book, *Misery to a Miner Is Not Grading on the Curve*. You may accept or deny them. All I ask is that you do so in silence.

Misery to a Miner is getting a blind date and having her seeing-eye dog bite you.

Misery to a Miner is insulting the dorm cafeteria cook and getting an extra helping of mashed potatoes — right in the eye.

Misery to a Miner is getting 100 on a one problem quiz and discovering the following day that the correct answer was 115.

Misery to a Miner is hearing that your brief computer program finally ran for 12 hours, 37 minutes and 14 seconds.

Misery to a Miner is going on co-op with a large automotive manufacturer and having all its employees go on strike for the semester.

Misery to a Miner is joining the Army after graduating in mining engineering and having your sergeant give you a job to match your curriculum — finding land mines.

Misery to a Miner is going faithfully to class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and finding out a week before the final that it's a five hour course.

Misery to a Miner is having your English professor fall asleep during one of his own lectures.

Misery to a Miner is getting a call from a stranger inviting you to a party to draft beer, and your name is Fred Beer.

Misery to a Miner is getting up at 7:00 Saturday morning for a physics quiz and then realizing that it was last week.

Finally, in all modesty, one more of these must be included:

Misery to a Miner is missing the Wally Edwards Show from 10 to 11 p.m. each Sunday night on KMSM Radio. Stay outta trees.



Student Forum

Chancellor Merl Baker
University of Missouri, Rolla
Rolla, Missouri 65401

Dear Chancellor Baker:

On Sunday afternoon, 24 March 1968, three soldiers from Fort Leonard Wood were lost inside the Indian Caverns near Waynesville, Missouri. An urgent call was sent out to the University of Missouri, Rolla Spelunkers Club for assistance in rescuing these men. Representatives from the Spelunkers Club reacted promptly to this appeal and arrived on site equipped with rescue equipment and maps of the caverns. Repeated attempts had been made by personnel from Fort Leonard Wood to locate these men, but to no avail. The Spelunkers Club took charge of the rescue effort in a most professional manner and after a two-hour period of travel within the caverns they located three frightened, cold, wet, and disoriented soldiers. Through the fine efforts of the Spelunkers Club these men were rescued from an almost certain death for had they attempted to work their way out of the caverns without the aid of lights, they would likely have fallen into one of the numerous pits and crevices of this cave.

On behalf of the Department of the Army and all personnel at Fort Leonard Wood, I want to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the Spelunkers Club for their courageous efforts in rescuing these men. Please convey my personal appreciation to the Spelunkers Club for their fine performance.

Sincerely yours,
GEO. H. WALKER
Major General, USA
Commanding

NOTICE!

A group of faculty, students and townspeople have started a Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Fund. An appropriate UMR memorial will be named in his honor. For further information contact Professor D. J. Siehr, Dept. of Chemistry, 364-2226.

Outstanding Teacher Award To Be Given Again This Year

Today and tomorrow the students of UMR will have the opportunity to choose their most outstanding teacher of 1967-68. Last year twenty UMR teachers received Outstanding Teacher Awards. The Teaching Award consists of a certificate, and in some cases, a monetary award. The recipients were chosen by a campuswide student and faculty voting system. A weighted combination of normalized votes by students, honor students, and faculty was used for selection of the twenty. There were 3490 student votes by students, 389 honor society votes, and 136 faculty votes, so that a large sample of each type of vote was included in the selections.

The winners of last year's awards were: CE, W. A. Andrews; EE, J. R. Betten; HUM, Jack Bobbitt; MIN, R. F. Bruzewski; ME, A. W. Culp; EM, J. V. Cusumano; CER, D. E. Day; CE, L. E. Farmer; EE, C. A. Gross; CHEM, S. B. Hanna; EE, R. C. Hardin; ME, H. D. Keith; CE, W. R. Malisch; CHE, K. G. Mayhan; MATH, S. J. Pagano; EM, Theodore Raske; GEOL, R. D. Rechten; CHEM, J. O. Stoffer; PHY, Richard Warren; and MET, R. V. Wolf.

This year the Committee is again fortunate to have money given by both the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation, Inc. and the Alumni Association for several monetary awards, ranging from \$250 to \$500.

The faculty Awards Committee plans to conduct this year's Teaching selections in a similar manner. Cards for voting and coding instructions will be distributed for voting during classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24. Excerpts of the principal points in the Teaching Award Selection System are below. The detailed system is available for inspection in the office of J. L. Zakin, Chairman of Faculty Awards Committee, Room M2, Chemical Engineering (364-2226).

PURPOSES:

- To select and recognize yearly a group of teachers deemed as outstanding for the year.
- To encourage all teachers to improve their ability as teachers.

GENERAL COMMENTS:

The system, as outlined below, provides for an "equitable" input by students and faculty. It allows each man from the selected group to feel he has an equal chance at the monetary awards in addition to his certificate of recognition as an outstanding teacher.

Any teacher not wishing to be considered for the awards may declare himself ineligible by notifying the chairman of the Faculty Awards Committee. (His name then would not appear on the list of eligibles.)

PHILOSOPHY AND GENERAL METHOD:

- Effective teaching is impossible to judge on a completely quantitative basis, since the criteria and the measurement vary with the recipient of teaching.
- The "best" measure would appear to be given by a ballot input from:
 - Students in general, undergraduate and graduate. Only lecture-type teachers from the voter's current academic year classes are eligible.
 - Students from honor societies (undergraduate only). Lecture-type teachers from any year are eligible.
 - Fellow faculty members (full-time instructors and above).
- A normalized and weighted combination of the inputs in (2) will be used to select a group of 20 outstanding teachers.
- Each one of this group will be given an honorary certificate recognizing him as an outstanding teacher for the year and in addition
- This group of 20 outstanding teachers will be used by the Faculty Awards Committee to form other lists of nominees depending upon the size and types of awards. The final selection for the monetary awards were made on a random

basis, by the computer, from these lists.

TYPE OF AWARDS AND ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:

- Certificate Awards:** An outstanding teacher certificate will be issued to the top 20 persons selected under this system. The certificate is to be signed by the Chancellor.
- Monetary Awards:** Will consist of various sums of money which have been established by worthy organizations.

Eligibility Requirements:

- Those eligible are all full-time instructors and above who are teaching or have taught (during the year)
 - Lecture courses and or
 - The lecture portions of combination lecture-lab courses as defined in the school catalog.

This excludes persons who conduct only labs, seminars and research or special topics such as courses numbered 300, 350, 400, 450, 490, etc.

BALLOTING PROCEDURES AND INSTRUCTIONS:

- Balloting material will consist of:
 - An alphabetical list of eligible teachers with a voting code number assigned to each teacher.
 - An alphabetical list of student honor societies with a code number assigned to each society.
 - Three types of IBM ballot cards. Details are discussed later.
 - Type I - for student body (UG and Grad.)
 - Type II - for UG honor society students
 - Type III - for faculty (full-time instructors and above)
 - Envelopes for IBM cards, addressed to the Chrmn., Fac. Awards, Chem. Eng. Dept.
 - An alphabetical list of faculty who are not eligible for awards, but are eligible to vote. The code numbers on this list will be used by them in casting their ballot for others.
 - The computer will reject any duplicate or ineligible votes.
- Balloting material and procedures will be posted on bulletin boards around the first of May for student inspection.
- On Tues. & Wed., April 23 and 24, teachers in each class during the day, will pass out Type I and II cards, lists of eligible teachers, and lists of honor societies, to students who have not yet voted. The teacher will appoint a student monitor to collect and seal the ballots in an envelope. The teacher will send the envelope to the Faculty Awards Office for forwarding to the computer center for counting.



The Missouri MINER



THE MISSOURI MINER is the official publication of the students of the University of Missouri - Rolla. It is published at Rolla, Mo., every Friday during the school year. Entered as second class matter February 8, 1945, at the Post Office at Rolla, Mo. 65401, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Miner Editorials, Letters, and Features



Eastern European Statesmen Watch American Elections

Prague, Czechoslovakia (CPS) — The perspective of an East European Communist is unique: he takes a critical view of both East and West.

He is very critical of the much more dogmatic Chinese Communists and, to a lesser extent, of his Soviet comrades. And, of course, he has a critical outlook on Western capitalism.

Part of the reason for this realism is that he is in contact with much more moderate Communists in Italy and France who have a working knowledge of the machinations of the bourgeois state. And Eastern Europe is undergoing a Marxist kind of renaissance. The basic doctrines are being examined, often modified, sometimes discarded completely, by men accustomed to critical thinking, like Adam Schaff of Poland, Ivan Svitak of Czechoslovakia, and others.

Dr. Egan Busch, editor of *Mezinarodni Politika*, a magazine of political commentary published by the Czechoslovakian Communist Party, is such a Communist.

He says that "Never has a foreign policy issue had so much importance here as does the Vietnam war."

With the exception of normal diplomatic relations (which have not been broken), the Czech government is not receiving any prominent Americans in any official way. When U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren was in Prague

recently to lecture on the American constitutional system, he was greeted by the minister of justice, an unusually subordinate official to welcome a man of Warren's stature. And when Richard Nixon was in Prague he got no welcome at all.

"Individual contacts are being made," Busch says, "but there is no official contact at all. It is almost a subconscious process."

Busch says Czech political analysts see Republican nomination of a Vietnam dove in 1968. He says this is the logical response to the fact that U.S. prestige is at an all-time low in Europe (standing on a metro platform in Paris I was denounced as an assassin) and that America should realize that "no action taken by DeGaulle has helped (French) prestige as much as the pullout of Algiers, especially among the underdeveloped countries. And Algeria was regarded as a part of France."

Busch says American anti-Communism is not "a religion, more like an anti-religion or a creed. To be perfectly frank, I would say for many years Communism was a creed, not a political opinion, in the Soviet Union. But Communism is supposedly based on science."

"America has such an emotional reaction to Communism that she hasn't a chance of understanding. Anti-Communism grew in two big steps. After World War I it did not differ from the reaction in Europe. But after the Second World War, anti-Communism in Europe developed in a classical way. But not in the United States," he stated.

How do East Europeans feel about China? "The American fear is not a realistic assessment of China," Busch says. "For fifty years you have been poisoned by prejudice (against the Soviet

Union.) When the menace proves to be not as expected, you find another fear. Here people are upset about China, but not frightened. One day the Chinese will find out all this is idiotic. This is not Communism, not Marxism... People here are inclined to make jokes."

"I believe that if America has normal contact with China, she couldn't do what she is doing. It's like Stalinism. If there were not so much isolation, there could not be so much distortion," he added.

As Busch sees the world, the essential division is, as the Chinese assert, between rich nations and poor, between citified nations and agrarian nations. But he does not agree with the Chinese that the way to eliminate the difference is through violence. "The essence of revolution is change, not violence," he emphasized.

Nelson's Gallery To Be Sponsored By UMR Committee

The General Lectures Committee offers the opportunity to view a collection of Oriental Art on loan from the Boston Museum of Fine Art and the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art. This display is going to be at Fort Wood and UMR students have been invited to view the display on May 14th.

If enough students are interested the General Lectures Committee will provide transportation to the display leaving at 6 p.m. on May 14th from the Student Union. Return will be about 8:30 p.m. If you are interested sign your name at the office of the Director of Student Services, Room 101, Parker Hall, before May 1.

Emphasis Felt by Students For Voice in "Choice '68"

EDITORS: The following excerpts have been gleaned from letters and telegrams received here at the Executive Offices of CHOICE '68 in New York City. I have chosen them with an eye out first for their comments on college students, second, for their feelings about CHOICE '68 and its potential national impact, and third, for their interest and copy value to college editors. Feel free to quote them in any editorial or story manner that you see fit. I will forward you more as they arrive. Thanks, Jim Roy.

Mark Hatfield:

"I can think of no other time in our nation's history when students have been so well informed on the great issues which confront this nation. I have had the rare privilege and pleasure of speaking at some 30 Universities and Colleges, and I can personally attest to their deep insight and personal involvement in the issues of today. Through the vehicle of Choice '68 I would hope that every college student in America would utilize his vote as a means of expression in influencing this nation with regard to the candidates and the issues facing the American people in this election year."

Richard Nixon:

"Choice '68 is a thoroughly worthwhile exercise. It enables the largely disfranchised student to make a political impact with his views on the great issues and his preference among the candidates. It enables the American student community as a whole to make an impact upon the electorate that will choose the next President."

Charles Percy:

"Since college students make up a sizable part of our population and will in truth be 'tomorrow's leaders,' I hope both political parties will take serious note of the results of this Choice '68. I personally will be watching it very closely."

Nelson Rockefeller:

"I heartily approve of CHOICE '68. College students today are extremely well-informed and their energy, idealism and intelligence are great sources of inspiration for us all. CHOICE '68 gives these young men and women a chance to express their political views in a meaningful way. It is vital to the future of democracy in America that the young be able to participate fully in the established political system."

Harold Stassen:

"CHOICE '68 is an excellent project and should be a further factor in developing student power to influence the course of the nation in this critical year."

NOTICE!

Chancellor Baker will have a Coffee Chat in the lobby of the Student Union at 2 p.m. on April 24. The subject is: "Should Graduating Seniors Take Finals?"

Miner Eye on Art

By Phyllis McNally

April is in full-swing and so is the fourth annual Rolla Spring Arts Festival. Sponsors of the Arts Festival are the Rolla Arts Association and the Rolla Public Library.

The Rolla Arts Association sponsors public performances in the fields of music and drama, exhibits of the visual arts, and exhibits of creative writing. In addition it sponsors workshops and classes for both children and adults, when possible, in all areas, visiting lecturers, competitions and the annual Arts Festival. The Association consists of four divisions: Literary Arts, Musical Arts, Theatre Arts, and Visual Arts.

The Visual Arts Division is holding its exhibit in the Rolla Public Library from April 21 through April 27. The exhibit consists of works completed within the past year by local artists. All media have been accepted, with some offered for sale.

The calendar of events for the remainder of the Spring Arts Festival, April 23 through April 27, is as follows: Tuesday — 12:10 p.m., film, "Beethoven, Ordeal

and Triumph"; 2:30 p.m., Rolla High School String Orchestra; 3 p.m., Rolla High School Drama Group, "Theater in the Round"; Wednesday—12:10 films, "Search for Ulysses" and "Prairie Chicken in Missouri"; 4 p.m., Junior High School Stage Band; Thursday — 12:10, films "Discovering Composition in Art," "Discovering

Creative Patterns," and "Discovering Ideas for Art"; 2 p.m., Junior High School Concert Band; Friday — 12:10 p.m., film "The Real West"; Open House in the library from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday — 9:30 a.m., story hour; 7:30 p.m., "Up With People," held in Student Union Ballroom.

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Nixon Views Vietnam War As Aggressiveness by the North

In an exclusive statement of policy delivered to the Executive Offices of CHOICE 68, former Vice President Richard Nixon presented a strategic blueprint that differed little from the Administration's policy prior to President Johnson's withdrawal from the 1968 campaign.

In Mr. Nixon's view the war is one of aggression from the North — a separate state — and he discounts those critics who see the struggle in terms of internal civil war. Nixon's scenario thus invites the characterization of the North as "aggressors" and the South as "invaded territory."

The United States is therefore obligated to "maintain a sufficient level of military activity to convince the enemy first, that he cannot win the war, and second, that for him to continue pursuing a military victory is not worth the cost." Nixon felt that only when the communists realize that their fight is hopeless should our military effort slacken.

On no account, Mr. Nixon continued, should our strategy of bombing the North be abandoned or temporarily halted because of rumored peace feelers or hysteria on the home front. On the contrary, the conditions for cessation of bombing should be rigid and subject only to the halt of hostilities by the North. "If support for the aggression in the South diminishes, then the bombing can diminish. If the North ceases to fuel the war in the South, then the bombing can cease." Nixon refused to accept anything short of a conventional military "victory" in Vietnam, as a negotiated settlement involving concessions to the North appears to be unacceptable to him.

He did not, however, feel that those who are clamoring for the utilization of nuclear weapons should be catered to. "I do not foresee," he stated emphatically "any need for the use of either tactical or strategic atomic weapons, and I think their employment would be a dangerous mistake."

Nixon's statement to CHOICE 68 on domestic affairs was even more detailed. He saw the current "urban crisis," for instance, as "the crisis of poverty and the crisis of crime," and suggests that to fight one while ignoring the other would be social lunacy.

Nixon has in the past been widely accused of being more specific and energetic in his anti-crime campaigns and messages than in his recommendations for eliminating poverty in American daily life. But in his CHOICE 68 statement, he came out strongly for placing highest priority on job training and employment opportunities. "Earnings from a job," he wrote, "would provide the urban poor with the dignity that no income subsidy will ever provide. It would also provide both social mobility and the opportunity for the poor to either improve their own housing, or move to new housing. The strongest chains holding the urban poor to the ghetto today are neither legal nor racial but economic."

Mr. Nixon concluded his remarks by praising the CHOICE 68 project, saying that "To those of us on the receiving end, it will be a signal as to whether our message has gotten across; it will give us an insight into what is troubling young America and where young America wants to be headed." More info on Richard Nixon may be obtained by writing: *Youth for Nixon*, 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

Thomas Supports McCarthy As Democratic Candidate

New York, N.Y., April 10, 1968 — Norman Thomas, the former American Socialist Party leader and six-time candidate for President, strongly endorsed the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy in a CHOICE 68 statement issued today.

"As of April 4, 1968," said Mr. Thomas, "I am for Eugene McCarthy, who took the bold step of agreeing to campaign for peace at a time when it was considered fatal politically, and other, more opportunistic opponents of the war shied away. In my judgment, furthermore, Senator McCarthy has been running an increasingly good campaign."

"I was stunned, but pleased," he continued, "by President Johnson's refusal to run. It was an act of common sense, and, possibly, an act of real devotion to peace. However, heaven's joys over this partially repentant sinner emphatically should not imply any joy over his previous conduct of the war."

Mr. Thomas went on to warn that it would be "very dangerous for us who have been insisting on ending the war to imagine that all we have to do now is trust Johnson. Dangerous and stupid."

Mr. Thomas concluded his statement with warm praise for student activists and for CHOICE 68, and offered his opinion on the war referendum questions that appear on the Primary's ballot.

"Students played a great and noble role," he said, "in demanding an alternative to Lyndon Johnson in 1968: for the sake of mankind they cannot now slacken in their support of McCarthy or another candidate for peace. What all lovers of peace should insist on is that the United States should wage peace."

"I should wish to make the end of bombing absolute; offer an immediate cease fire, and urge an immediate attempt to reconvene the

Geneva powers. And, of course, the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam — ignored once more by the President — must play a major role in negotiations. I hope that CHOICE 68 will justify the widespread praise for students in the United States as genuine builders of a peaceful world."

the thirst slaker



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtales in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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Potential Displayed by Future Scientists

Alfred Newberry of West Plains High School won first grand prize in the South Central Missouri Science Fair held April 5-6 at the University of Missouri - Rolla.

Newberry's space science exhibit entitled "Fluid Drag Analysis and Drag Variation Relative to Velocity, Size and Shape in an Aerodynamic Vehicle" won him a trophy and a trip to the National Science Fair May 15-18 in Detroit, Mich. He also won a Curators Scholarship to UMR.

Second grand prize winner was Jim Williams of Ava. His exhibit on "Cell Cultures in Vitro" won him a trophy and a World Book award. His entry was in the biology division.

Awards were presented in a special ceremony at 2 p.m., Saturday, April 6, in the UMR Student Union. Over 80 exhibits from 15 area high schools were judged by UMR faculty members on the basis of creative ability, scientific thought, thoroughness, skill, clarity and dramatic value. Awards were made in each of seven categories: Biology, chemistry, mathematics and computer science, physics, earth sciences, space sciences and engineering. Awards included medals, plaques, certificates, cash prizes, scientific magazine subscriptions, slide rules, handbooks and trophies.

The fair is sponsored by UMR, the Rolla Daily News and the Washington Missourian.

Robert Breeden of West Plains High School won first prize - a gold medal - in the biology division for his display entitled "Experimental Atherosclerosis in Chickens." He also won a slide rule for his exhibit.

First prize in chemistry went to Marlene Lee of Camdenton High School. Miss Lee's exhibit was entitled "The Production of Organic Compounds Under Primitive Earth Conditions." She also won a \$15 prize from the UMR chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Thomas Tobben of St. Francis Borgia High School in Washington, won first place in the mathematics and computer science division. His exhibit was called "An Intuitive Approach to Visual Topology." He won a gold medal.

Another gold medal winner from St. Francis Borgia was Alexis Swoboda with his display called "Electroluminescence." For his prize-winning physics exhibit, he also won a set of Lincoln Library encyclopedia.

Blanton Combs of Gainesville High School won first place in the earth science division. His gold medal exhibit was entitled "Geological Analysis of Ozark County, Missouri."

First place in the engineering division went to James DeBoard of Mountain View High School. For his "Ion-Exchange Fuel Cell," he won a gold medal, a plaque from the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, a slide rule from the Pi Tau Sigma honorary, and a \$10 prize from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Second prize in the biology division - a silver medal - was

awarded to Timothy Lause of St. Francis Borgia High School in Washington. His exhibit was called "Effects of Variations of Color and Intensity of Light Rays on the Reproduction of the Drosophila Melanogaster."

Another St. Francis Borgia student, Jo Ann Feltman, won second place in the chemistry division. Her display was called "The Effects of Various Hair Dyes and Bleaches on the Chemical and Physical Properties of Hair."

Second place in the mathematics and computer science division went to Thomas Sellmeyer, also of St. Francis Borgia. His display called "An Experimental Approach to Probability" also won him a subscription to the "Journal of Recreational Mathematics" from the UMR chapter of the Kappa Mu Epsilon honorary.

Lyle Gastineau of Ava High School took second place in the physics division with his display on "Low Energy Research Accelerator." He also won a trophy from the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Toney Aid of West Plains High School won second in the earth science division with an exhibit entitled "Tracing a Subterranean Water Flow."

Second in the space science division was Larry Colson of Mountain Grove High School with an exhibit called "Rockets."

William Stine of West Plains High School took second in the engineering division with a display on "Receiver Modification Effects."

Third prize winner of a brass medal in biology was Leonard Laskowski of Washington High School. His exhibit was on "The Phytohemagglutination Pattern Normal and Abnormal Human Blood Groups."

Dennis Brotherton of West Plains High School won third place in the chemistry division with his exhibit on "Determination of Ion Concentration Relevant to Temperature."

Mary Andrews of Mountain View High School took third place

in the mathematics and computer science division. Her display was on "Quadratic Functions with the General Case, Completing of the Square, Application of, and the Graphing of Quadratic Functions."

Third place in the physics division went to Jim Huffman of Ava High School with a display entitled "The Hall Effect."

Sue Buxton and Cheryl Rogers of Camdenton High School won third prize in the earth science division for their display on "World Wind Warrior." They also won a \$10 prize from the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

David McGuire of Alton High School took third place in the engineering division with a display on "Alloys."

Honorable mentions and bronze medals in the biology division were awarded to: Joe Davis of West Plains High School on "The Effects of Chemicals Absorbed Through the Skin" and Carolyn Lindeman, also of West Plains, on "The Relationship Between

LSD and the Pineal Gland." Miss Lindeman also won a charm bracelet from the Society of Women Engineers at UMR.

Honorable mentions went to John Hill of Alton High School for his display on "Liesegang Rings" in the chemistry division; Linda Mutert of Washington High School on "The Effect of Temperature of Magnetism" and Donald Hejskell of Gainesville High School on "Plotting the Trajectory of a Projectile" both in physics.

Michael Tofari and Eddie Boze of Camdenton High School won honorable mention in the earth science division for "Tools of Early Man." Also winning honorable mention in earth science were Stephen Chilton and Tom Carroll of Camdenton High School for "Common Rocks and Minerals of Missouri." Honorable mentions in engineering went to Orville Cypret of Alton High School for "Long Distance Snooping" and Roy Peets of Sullivan High School for "Electronic Coin Tosser."

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MINER SPORTS

UMR Thin Clads Set New Marks; Miners Cannot Overpower SWMS

By Glenn Jensen

UMR track records continued to fall, but Southwest Missouri State's depth prevailed as the Miners fell 99-46. The meet, held in Springfield on April 6 saw SMS capture first and second place in seven events as well as winning both relays.

Steve Ballman made one of the most outstanding contributions as he won the half-mile in record time of 1:57.8. This mark surpasses Steve's old record of 1:58.1 set last year. Other record performances included UMR's 440 yard relay team with a 43.2 timing and Stan Notestine's 4:27.7 clocking in the mile. The relay team composed of Dave Gray, Don Arney, Dave Pfefferkorn, and Bob Smith bettered the old record of 43.8 set last and Notestine tied the mark which he set in 1967.

Don Arney continued his spectacular running as he won the quarter mile in 49.6 seconds. His time is not a record, but is how-

ever the best quarter mile run by a UMR trackman since 1914. The old record, set in 1914, is 48.4 seconds and is definitely within Don's reach as he continues to improve each meet.

Dave Gray continued his outstanding running as he won the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.6 and placed third in the javelin and 440 intermediate hurdles. Leonard Stout again won his specialty, the javelin, with a throw of 183' 4 1/2" and became make-shift pole vaulter and placed third in the event when Springfield's Farrar injured himself and could not compete. Paul Vaughn won the event with a vault of 12' 6".

Bob Smith of UMR placed third in the 220 yard dash and second in the 100 yard event. Lorenzo Hill scored second in the shot put in other fine showings. To round out UMR's scoring, Keith Browne placed second in the three-mile run and Steve Bums captured

third place in the high jump and triple jump.

SMS had three double winners on their way to victory. Hague won the shot put and the discus, MacKay won the broad jump and the triple jump, and Johnson won the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard event. Springfield's 440 relay team also broke its school mark as they turned in a 42.4 timing.

Head Coach Finley cites lack of two outstanding performers in reasons for the scoring differences. Terry Grieve, a fine broad jumper and triple jumper, is unable to perform because of injury and Wes Bartley, an excellent all-round man, is missing because of illness. As a footnote to the meet, the Miners were trailing SMS 46-40 after the first ten events and had hopes of a winning finish. However, the UMR thinclads could only manage six points in the remaining seven events.

Prep Prospects Excellent, Thirteen Given Grants

By Roger Ellis

The UMR Freshman Football prospect who have signed grants now number thirteen. All of the players, except for one are from Missouri, the other state represented is Illinois. The group according to Coach Allgood, is outstanding in both athletic ability and scholarship. Seven men received All-Conference honors in their respect conference. Scholastically we find one valedictorian and two salutatorians among the entering freshmen. Also three of the gridiron men are receiving Alumni Scholarships.

Those men who have signed letters of intent are: Pat Godwin, Cape Girardeau-Quarterback; Ron Dickmann, Augustan-Quarter-

back; Martin Weekly, Marshall Halfback; Mike Hearst Crystal City-Halfback; Don Lue, Mexico-Halfback; Bob Reigler, Cleveland-Fullback; Steve McVeigh, Fulton-End; Mike Haverstick, Desoto-Tackle; Dennis Smith, Hazelwood-Center; Steve Kubiach, Union-Tackle; Jerry Kiel, Kirkwood-Guard; Bill Milfelt, Hazelwood-Tackle; Dean Oreum, Cassville-Linebacker.

With thirty-three returning lettermen Coach Allgood doesn't expect many of these men to play on his varsity squad. More important though UMR will have excellent material with which to build future teams.



Players compete in double elimination tourney which is to be finished this month.

Sports Events Numerous, Prosperous Season Ahead

By Glenn Jensen

The University of Missouri at Rolla has a full schedule of sports events now that the teams have rested during Easter break.

The undefeated UMR golfers face Lincoln University on April 16, Central Missouri State on April 20, and Springfield on April 25. Lincoln is the only opponent which Head Golf Coach knows little about. The Miner golfers have defeated SWMS and Drury, which has been beaten twice by UMR, defeated CMS. With a good week, the Miner golfers could easily be 8-0 and on their way to a very outstanding season.

The varsity baseballers play Springfield three games in two days, April 19 and 20. The team will be trying to revive its offensive attack which was lacking in their dual shutout losses to Cape Girardeau.

The UMR trackmen will face a rough week as they have three meets in five days on April 20, 23, and 24. The Miners will face School of the Ozarks, Westminster College, and Washington University on the respective dates. All meets will be in Rolla. The Miners will be expecting good performances by many record holders, namely miler Stan Notestine, hurdler Dave Gray, three miler Keith Browne, half miler Steve Ballman, Bob Smith in the 100 yard dash, Leonard Stout in the javelin, and Paul Vaughn in the pole vault.

The varsity netmen from UMR will be facing three teams, Washington University, SW Baptist, and Concordia Seminary on April 18, 20, and 24. The netmen will be fresh from the Kirksville Indoor Tournament where they met stiff competition.

UMR Golfers 5-0; SWMS, SEMS, Drury Among Opponents

By Roger Ellis

On April 6, UMR's golf team continued its undefeated season as they downed Drury College 12-6. It was the second time that the Miners outplayed Drury as they also took honors in the first match 9-6. The Miners record now stands at 3-0.

Steve Coats and Alan Talbutt of UMR both won their matches as Coats shot a 75 and Talbutt a 76. Medalist Fred Parks had 74 strokes and tied his opponent from Drury. Don Traut fired a 75 and defeated his man 2 1/2-1/2. With a score of 80 Larry Smith won his match.

The only Miner golfer to lost his match, Bob Brinkopf, shot a respectable 78 but could not cope with Drury's Don Deeds. Deeds took overall honors as he had rounds of 37 and 36 for a total of 73.

On Monday, April 8, Fred Parks shot a booming eighteen hole total of 70 to lead the UMR golfers to 14-4 victory over Southeast Missouri State. Due to his excellent play, medalist Parks' closest opponent, Don Traut of Rolla, was eight strokes back. Fred Parks has gained medalist honors in two of the last three matches. Don Traut, Bob Brinkopf, Allen Talbutt, and Larry Smith were all victorious for UMR. Steve Coats was the only Miner to lose as he was pitted against Cape's best golfer.

The following day the golf team was on the links again, against Southwest Missouri State. Don Traut was the medalist of the day with an eighteen hole total of 78.

MEET THE MINERS

By John Berger

As the 1968 UMR varsity track season rounds the halfway point the Miner Sports staff presents Paul Vaughn, a Junior in Petroleum Engineering and a native of Rolla. Paul, whose major effort is directed toward pole vaulting, also competes in the broad jump, triple jump, and javelin event. Among his other athletic endeavors, Vaughn is a safety on the varsity football squad.

This has been the first season, the 150 pound record holding pole vaulter, has been eligible to compete since his transfer from Southeast Missouri State last year. Ironical as it may seem, Paul had never pole vaulted before coming to UMR. While attending SEMS his main athletic pursuit was wrestling, where he competed in the 150 pound weight class.

Thus far this season Paul has broken the school pole vault record and is tied with five other men for the MIAA conference indoor record of 14 feet.

Paul feels that he is capable of clearing 14 and a half feet this season and has set this as his primary goal. He barely missed clearing the height at the conference meet last month and has ample opportunity of meeting his goal yet this season.

With his transfer to UMR Paul also adjusted his educational program from coaching to engineering. He admits the majority of his time is spent conditioning but still manages to participate in AIME and SPE as well as travel when the opportunity arises.



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Miners Drop Two in Final Innings

Opening Day Games Dropped 3-0

UMR Victim of Late SEMS Rally

By Chuck LaJeunesse

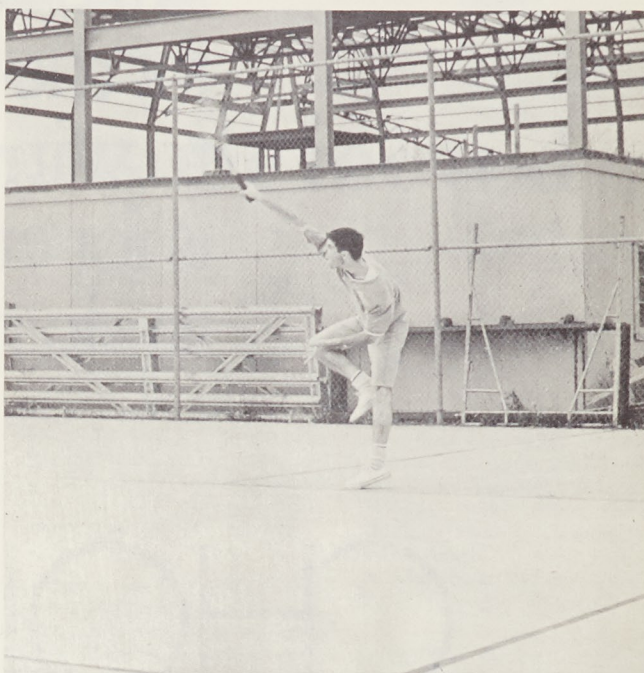
The Miner Baseball team lost both of its opening day games to a fine Cape Girardeau ball club by scores of 3-0 per game. Both contests were real heartbreakers as all the Southeast Missouri scoring, in both games, came in the final inning of play. In the first game it was Cape pitcher Hatchman's four hit performance which downed UMR's pitched Shuey's five hit effort. In the process of victory Hatchman walked one,

struck out ten and left nine men on base while Shuey allowed five base on balls, struck out two and left only four men stranded.

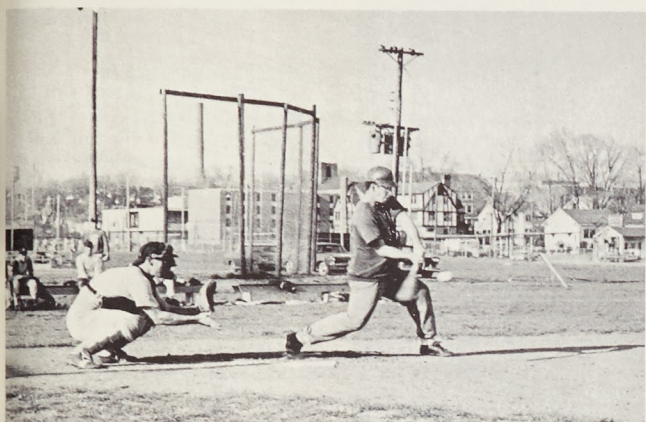
In the second contest, a one hit performance by Cape's Ulmer finally overcame the seven hit pitching attack of UMR's Frisbee and Roden. Ulmer allowed three base on balls while striking out eight in his victory. Frisbee received the loss after allowing three earned runs in the final stanza. For the

game he struck out two and gave up two walks. Roden, who replaced Frisbee in the ninth, gave up two hits, struck out two and allowed three bases on balls.

Despite the losses, Coach Leo Christopher spoke quite optimistically about his team and commented that regardless of the fact that the hitting was poor, the fielding and pitching looked pretty good. He said, "We lost two but we can still come back; we have good depth." The team is young and consists of mainly freshmen and sophomores. New men have had to fill the positions of centerfield, second base, and third base which were left open due to graduation. There are at present 25 members on the team and six other pitchers making a total of thirty one ball players.



Varsity tennis season is in "full swing" with a complete schedule.



UMR baseball players practicing for upcoming contests.

Sports Calendar

VARSITY BASEBALL

April 19 SWMS, Springfield (Two)
April 20 SWMS, Springfield

VARSITY GOLF

April 16 Lincoln University, Jefferson City
April 20 CMS, Warrensburg at Rolla
April 25 SWMS, Springfield

VARSITY TENNIS

April 18 Washington University at Rolla
April 20 Southwest Baptist at Rolla
April 24 Concordia Seminary at St. Louis

VARSITY TRACK

April 20 School of the Ozarks at Rolla
April 23 Westminster College at Rolla
April 24 Washington University at Rolla

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for the forces of evil
to win in the world
is for enough good men
to do nothing." EDMUND BURKE

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your
choice:**

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18 or under ☐
19 ☐
20 ☐
21 ☐
22 or over ☐

CHOICE68 

Indicate your party preference: Democrat ☐ Other Party ☐
Republican ☐ Independent ☐

I am a Foreign Student: ☐

Indicate 3 choices for President
(1st choice tabulated for election; 2nd & 3rd choices
tabulated for statistical analysis.)

	1st	2nd	3rd
Fred Halstead (Soc. Worker)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Mark O. Hatfield (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Lyndon B. Johnson (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Robert F. Kennedy (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Martin L. King (Ind)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
John V. Lindsay (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Eugene J. McCarthy (Dem)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Richard M. Nixon (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Charles H. Percy (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ronald W. Reagan (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nelson A. Rockefeller (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Harold E. Stassen (Rep)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
George C. Wallace (Amer. Ind.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>		

What course of military action should the U.S. pursue
in Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces ☐
Phased reduction of U.S. military activity ☐
Maintain current level of U.S. military activity ☐
Increase the level of U.S. military activity ☐
"All out" U.S. military effort ☐

What course of action should the U.S. pursue in regards to
the bombing of North Vietnam: (Choose one only.)

Permanent cessation of bombing ☐
Temporary suspension of bombing ☐
Maintain current level of bombing ☐
Intensify bombing ☐
Use of nuclear weapons ☐

In confronting the "urban crisis" which of the following
should receive highest priority in government spending:
(Choose one only.)

Education ☐
Job training and employment opportunities ☐
Housing ☐
Income subsidy ☐
Riot control and stricter law enforcement ☐

**vote
april 24**

VOLUME 5

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